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Fair and moderately cold

McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.

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VOL. 5. NO. 101.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1916.

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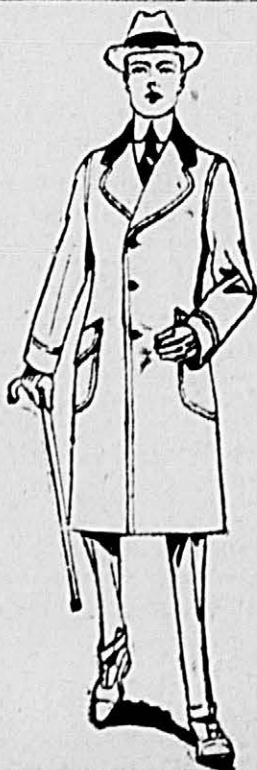
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TACTICAL DAY AT SENNEVILLE

Blue Force Advancing Down the
Ottawa Will Be Repulsed.

ISSUE OPERATION ORDERS

Enemy Will Be Driven From the
Heights by Flank and
Frontal Attacks.

Operation orders with regard to the tactical exercises to be carried out at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Senneville and vicinity, were issued yesterday by Lieut.-Col. Starke. They read as follows:

OPERATION ORDER NO. 1.

C.O.T.C. Headquarters,
Montreal, Feb. 18, 1916.

Reference Map—Lachine Sheet No. 23.

1. Information. — Information received from headquarters that a Blue Force, one battalion without machine guns, now at Caledonia Springs, Ont., 30 miles west of map, will proceed down Ottawa River and across Lake of Two Mountains on or about February 19, 1916.

2. Intention. — The O. C. Red Detached Force intends to proceed to Ste. Anne de Bellevue by train, via C.P.R., thence across ice to a small bay just north of Morgan's Point, to forestall Blue Force on Lake of Two Mountains.

3. Rail Movement. — The Red Detached Force will entrain at C.P.R. Windsor Street Station, on Sunday, February 20, 1916, at 9.40 a.m.

4. Advanced Guard (Capt. B. H. Porteous, A. Co., McGill Contingent; Macdonald College Contingent). — The Advanced Guard will remain with the main body until arrival at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

5. Main Body (Six Overseas Universities Company (less two platoons); B Co., McGill Contingent (less two platoons); D Co., McGill Contingent). — The Main Body on detaining at Ste. Anne de Bellevue will depart 30 minutes after arrival.

6. Right Flank Guard (Captain W. Molson, two platoons B Co., McGill Contingent). — The right flank guard will remain with the main body until arrival at Lake of Two Mountains, when it will detach itself and take up a position on the right flank of main body and follow eastern shore line of Lake of Two Mountains.

7. Rear Guard (Lieut. Tyndale, 2 platoons of 5th Overseas Universities Company). — The rear guard will remain with the main body until arrival at Lake of Two Mountains, when it will follow 800 yards in rear of main body.

8. Reports. — Reports will be sent to the head of main body.

By order,
J. C. SIMPSON,
Capt. and S. O. Red Detached Force.

OPERATION ORDERS No. 2.

C.O.T.C. Headquarters,
Feb. 20, 1916.

Transformation.

1. Transport Officer. — Lieut. R. B. Timberlake is detailed to act as transport officer for the journey to Ste. Anne de Bellevue and return on Sunday, Feb. 20, 1916.

2. Hour of Departure. — The force will entrain at the Windsor Street Station, C.P.R., at 9.40 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 20, 1916.

3. Order of March. — Signallers, Scouts, Bands, 5th Overseas Universities Company, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C. Stretcher-Bearer Section.

4. Starting Point. — The head of the column will leave headquarters, Peel Street, at 9.15 a.m.

5. Arrival at Station. — Troops will enter by main entrance, Osborne st., and march in file to platform No. 2. The column will be halted when head of column has reached the forward entrance of car No. 1. Company Commanders will see that their companies are kept well closed up and bolted opposite the cars allotted them.

6. Entraining. — The men will be marched by Platoon Commanders into their respective cars in single file. Half companies will occupy approximately one car. The leading platoon of each half company will enter car by forward entrance, the rear Platoon by rear entrance. Rifles will be carried at the short trail. Men will immediately enter car and be seated, rifles held between their knees. Platoon sergeants will report their platoons to Platoon Commanders, who will in turn report to company commanders. Equipment will then be loosened and placed in a secure position. Rifles must not be laid on the floor or in the racks.

7. Allotment of Cars. — Car No. 1, Signallers, Scouts and Stretcher-Bearers; car No. 2, Bands; cars Nos. (Continued on Page 2.)

JUNIOR GAME TO-DAY.

The hockey game between the McGill juniors and the Shamrocks will be played at the Arena this afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, and not on the Campus rink, as was expected. The following men are requested to be on hand not later than 1.45 p.m.: M. Stewart, J. Nutter, O. Traynor, V. Harris, A. S. Poe, L. Lowry, W. S. Fraser, W. Fowler, Jordan and Dowell.

LAW PROFESSOR MAY BE JUDGE

Rumor That E. Fabre Surveyer
Is Slated for Judgeship.

A POPULAR PROFESSOR

His Appointment Is Favored By
Leading Members of the
Quebec Bar.

A well-defined rumor, which is pleasing to McGill men, and those of the Faculty of Law in particular, is to the effect that Prof. Edouard Fabre Surveyer is to fill the Judgeship left vacant by the death of Mr. Justice Saint Pierre.

Prof. Surveyer was educated at St. Mary's (Jesuit) College, where he received high honors in rhetoric and letters. He graduated from McGill in 1896 with the degree of B.C.L. with honors, and completed his law studies in Paris, taking part in the first International Congress of Lawyers, held in Brussels in 1897. He has been an editor of the Quebec Practice Reports since their establishment in 1897, and is looked upon as one of the leaders of the local Bar, having been President of the Junior Bar Association in 1904. Since 1905 Prof. Surveyer has lectured at McGill on Procedure, and is one of the most popular of the members of the Faculty. He has successfully pleaded before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, and has published the Code of Procedure which is at present used by the students at McGill. He received the degree of K.C. in 1909.

At present Mr. Surveyer is chief of the law firm of Surveyer, Ogden & Coonau, a correspondent for several American, French and Belgian law firms, and is secretary of the Canadian Bar Association.

Leading members of the Bar throughout the Province favor his appointment, and his students, past and present, express themselves as more than pleased at this recognition of Prof. Surveyer's ability and popularity.

McGILL TO PLAY NORTH BRANCH "Y"

Have Only to Play One More
Game to Complete Their
Schedule.

The intermediate and junior basketball teams will play regular Provincial League games to-night, when they meet the North Branch Y.M.C.A. at the Central Y.M.C.A. The intermediate will be weakened by the absence of Willisroft from the line-up, but anticipate little difficulty in downing the men from the north end. The game will be an interesting one, and will be about the last chance that will be given McGill men to see them at their best. It is hoped that a crowd will be present. The juniors are prepared to give a hard battle in their game. They have been rather unfortunate in getting organized so late in the season, but have attained fair form at present.

The intermediate line-up will be as follows:
Heartz and Pitts, forwards; J. Ferguson, centre; H. Ferguson and Upham, defence; Clark and Davis, spares.

HELD CONVERSAZIONE.

Snow prevented the long-expected skating party announced for last night by covering up the ice, and the eager visitors had to be contented with a most enjoyable conversazione. The girls and men from Macdonald College took to it very kindly, and the whole ten numbers were talked through crescendo.

Mrs. Crowell, Miss Wren and Miss Hurlbairt and Miss Hunter, president of the Court of Honor and Y.W.C.A., Macdonald College, acted as chaperones. After the usual refreshments and "Auld Lang Syne," "Good-Night, Ladies," and "God Save the King," the party ended.

MINING TRIP IS DISCUSSED

Second Meeting of Mining Society
Held Last Evening.

HISTORY OF SPRING TRIP

Dr. Porter and Mr. S. Werner
Present; Address Illustrated
With Lantern Slides.

The second meeting of the Mining Society of McGill was held last evening in the Mining Building. Mr. Weir, Mining '16, the president, called the meeting to order. H. A. Cater, secretary-treasurer of the society, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Dr. J. B. Porter, the head of the Mining Department, and the honorary president of the Mining Society, then gave a very interesting address on the history of the spring mining trip, which has been held every year since 1898, with the exception of last year, on account of the present prevailing conditions.

Dr. Porter stated that the year 1898 saw the initial trip of the Mining Society. The real purpose of the trip, which takes place at the end of the college term, lasting about six weeks, is to give the men who intend to take the mining course some practical knowledge of the mining methods in different parts of the country. The trip was essentially for the men of the third years, but it was extended in the later years to include all men interested in mining who desired to make the best of any opportunity of this nature.

It was very soon after Dr. Porter became actively connected with McGill's Mining Department that this trip was established, and the Faculty, realizing that this instructive trip was a necessary and essential part of a miner's education, made it part of the prescribed mining curriculum. It is improbable that a student of mining can successfully graduate without this practical education or without working in some capacity at a mine during the summer vacation. In fact, this feature is strongly advocated by Dr. Porter.

The past trips, which have been held each summer since 1898, with the exception of last year, were in a general way described by Dr. Porter. The trips have always been very well attended; thirty students on a trip was no rare occurrence. Dr. Porter was always on hand, with a number of the staff, to direct and supervise these trips. On some of the trips Evan Adams, Dr. Bancroft, Mr. Sam Werner, Mr. P.H. Dr. Stansfield, and Prof. Evans accompanied the students, thus adding very much to the quality of the education received on these trips.

Due very much to the great generosity of the late Sir William Van Horne, the governing body of the University saw fit to grant a part payment of the costs embodied by the trip. Depending upon the number of students going on the trip, one private car, or sometimes two, were hired from the Canadian Pacific Railway at a special concession. The cost to the students is about \$125 per man, the University paying those charges over and above.

The trip each year is to a different section of the country, there being no laid out or set trip. By this process the whole of Canada, and parts of special interest in the United States, have been visited. Eight trips have been taken to British Columbia, four to the United States, four to the Cobalt district, and many others to Nova Scotia and mines nearer to Montreal.

After the conclusion of Dr. Porter's address, some very wonderful and interesting lantern slides were shown and explained by Mr. Werner, who has acted the part of photographer on the many trips in which he accompanied the miners, thus accumulating quite a widespread collection. The slides showed the mines along the main line of the C.P.R. from New Brunswick to Roseland, B.C., going out, and, returning, showed the mines along the Crow's Nest Pass route. The slides brought to light the manner in which the students came in intimate contact with methods of mining on the journey. A great deal of the success of the evening may be credited to Mr. Werner's entertainment.

The extremely abundant supply of refreshments may be credited to the energy and foresight of Dr. Porter.

The meeting was given the pleasure of hearing a few words spoken by Mr. Dresser, chairman of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Mining Institute. Mr. Dresser praised Dr. Porter's work, especially his step in the establishment of a spring mining trip, and strongly advocated preparation for another trip, to ensue this spring. Being a member of such prominence of the Canadian Mining Institute, Mr. Dresser was able to point out the direct benefits which can be derived (Continued on Page Three.)

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McGill Daily

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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
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NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE
T. J. Kelly.

Wanted: Action

As yet neither notice nor action has been taken by any of the student representative bodies in connection with the suggested formation of a committee of students to confer with the University authorities in the matter of the new student residences to be erected in Macdonald Park.

This is clearly a situation in which the student administrative bodies may be able to confer lasting benefit upon the undergraduate body, not only of the present, but of many years to come. Because of this, it is a duty which they should in no case neglect, and which deserves attention for the welfare of the student body. Wherever possible, The McGill Daily would urge presidents of classes of the University to take steps to bring the matter before their members and to pass resolutions in favor of the formation of such a committee. Action is what is now needed.

Education by Machine

From the school bench to the normal school, from the normal school to the teacher's desk, our educational system, at its best, has evolved into a machine. In mechanics it is found that the more complete and perfect a machine, the fewer things it will do, says the Weekly Witness. Its work becomes standardized. Indeed we standardize everything. There is a standard page for newspapers, a standard width of column, a standard size of type. Engineers used to make special girders to suit their bridge design. Now they design the bridge to suit the standard girders their machines turn out, and can do the job better in half the time and at half the cost. Silversmiths used to make a new design for every tankard and biscuit box. They now make a thousand to a given design, and can afford to have a good design. Houses are now produced to standard patterns, and are ordered whole. For material things the economy of the machine method is unquestionable, though lovers of art abominate it. In like manner it used to be said of the common school education of the United States that the product was all No. 9 wire—all pulled through the same hole. The machine has been immensely improved, but still the tendency is to standardization, and it is a question whether the product can be said to be educated, individuality being largely suppressed in teacher and scholar.

Now we are going to do our teaching literally by machine, continues the Witness. The Chicago School Board has authorized the use of moving-pictures in the schools of the city. Plainly it is a facility that cannot long be ignored. When it comes into general use it will almost enforce the consolidation of rural schools. The child who has been in the habit of learning the barren names of places which convey no idea to himself or to his teacher, and to whom if in the States geography has for the most part been the chequer pattern made by the counties of his own state with like assemblages of little squares in other states, with like names, Decatur, Warren, Jefferson, Jackson, etc., all over again to confuse him. Now when the Chicago boy reads of Greece he will be able to visit the sunny isles. From Ida he will look over Troy, he will climb Olympus where the gods lived, and Parnassus, the home of the Muses. When he is told of the beauty of Greece he will see Arcady and the Vale of Tempe. When he learns of the defence of Greece against the Persians he will visit Thermopylae and sea-born Salamis. If the lesson touches on the present war he will be able to realize, as few of us have done, the heroism of Anzac. He, the Chicago boy, will eschew England, but will see Ireland in its lovely greenery, with a few phases of landlord cruelty thrown in.

Nothing in school could be more informing than such a system of entertainment. Whether it will be education or not will depend on how it is used. Education means training the powers into efficiency and strength. The pupil must learn to work his mind or he is not educated at all. With such fascinating excitement as the pictures would give, the child's mind might not only not be better fitted for mental discipline, but even unfitted. It would be absolutely necessary, if the latter result was not to follow, that the exhibits should be associated with active, not passive, exercises of mind. We have always desired to see the moving-pictures in school, even at some risk to the children's eyes, for quite another reason, namely, to take off the edge of the children's curiosity for the picture theatres, whose effect is admittedly deleterious. It is not easy to keep them from these, but, as in many spheres, the best remedy may be to overcome evil with good—so to educate the children's taste that they will not be so easily charmed by vulgarity and impropriety.

FOUNTAIN PEN LOST.

lost on Thursday, Feb. 17, probably in vicinity of Campus Rink. Will kindly leave it with the janitor of the Engineering Building?

:: Harvard Lampoon Has 40th Birthday ::

(New York Times.)

The Lampoon's out-to-night, boys.
The Lampoon's out-to-night.
It's out, it's out, it's out, it's out.
The Lampoon's out-to-night.

Those words don't sound like much set down in cold, hard type. But even that way they will bring a rush of memories to scores upon scores of Harvard graduates, former members of the staff of the Harvard Lampoon, now scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with wrinkles and beards covering their formerly happy-go-lucky faces—and oftentimes nothing at all covering their erstwhile thickly stashed heads. Let any one of those oldsters gently hum those words to the rakish little tune by Arthur Sherwood of the class of '78, and what an avalanche of memories the "Lampoon Song" will bring—rollicking punch nights and initiations of quivering victims and good cheer generally, when the roofs and walls of the successive Lampoon sanctuaries rocked to the voices of dozens of stentorian singers.

Last night the Lampoon song shook the rafters in the gorgeous new sanctuary where the Harvard Lampoon is now housed at Cambridge, Mass. It was sung to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the foundation of "Lampy," as the paper is affectionately called by those who have had a hand in getting it out. Yes, for forty years Lampy, oldest of American college funny papers, has been making Harvard men laugh, with digs at professors and pokes at college foibles and slaps at its sworn foe, the Harvard Crimson, official daily newspaper of the undergraduates, which, being matter-of-fact and preternaturally serious in tone, was, is, and doubtless always will be target-individual to Lampy.

Many a man afterward famous has helped write The Lampoon in its forty years of existence. On the original board of editors back in 1876 was Edward S. Martin, '77, now of the editorial staff of Life, and known far and wide for his essays, verses, editorials and other literary works. He came to New York soon after his graduation from Harvard and founded Life, wherefore Lampy always looks upon that maturer yet younger sheet with the benevolent eyes of a parent.

Another of the early Lampooners who won renown on Life was the late Francis Gilbert Atwood, by far the most talented artist of the early Lampoon days, and familiar to thousands of readers of Life up to his death in 1900, for his sketches depicting the events of each week. Among Atwood's best contributions to Harvard comic lore was "Rollo in Cambridge," a parody of the Rollo books, on which the fathers and mothers of his generation were brought up, which now enjoys almost the halo of a classic in Boston and contiguous parts. The text was written by two other Lampoon men, F. J. Stimson, who wrote several books under the pen-name of J. S. of Dale, and has since become prominent in law and diplomacy, and J. T. Wheelwright, of Boston. Their amusing caricatures of the exemplary Rollo, his naughty associate Thanny, and the rest of the characters of the Rollo series won delighted applause. One line comes easily to mind—Rollo's remark when condemned by his creators to a violent death—"Those whom the gods love die hung."

Another early edition of The Lampoon, in the days when the staff did not enjoy the palatial quarters of their successors of to-day or even the modest low-ceilinged room which editors of ten or fifteen years ago affectionately remember, was Robert Grant, author of "Unloven Bread," "The Chippendale," and other novels. Barrett Wendell, too, now a learned professor of English at his Alma Mater, contributed many a joke to The Lampoon, as did Curtis Guild,

who afterward exchanged jest-making for the United States Ambassadorship to Russia and the Governorship of Massachusetts State. And who would guess, reading "The Life of Cavour," and other solemn works by William Roscoe Thayer, that he was a member of The Lampoon board in the early eighties?

Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian," contributed to The Lampoon in the days prior to his graduation in 1882. Somewhat over twenty years later, when "The Virginian" had crowned him with laurels, The Lampoon board that happened to be in office decided that it would be fitting to give a dinner to the illustrious graduate, and it was forthwith held, with Mr. Wister as guest of honor, chief speech-maker and terminus for innumerable compliments from other Lampooners present.

It would seem, from scanning the above list of Lampoon editors who "made good" that they turned almost entirely to the serious side of life as soon as the door of the sanctuary closed on them. But that wasn't always the case. One at least persisted in being a funny man even when engulfed in the wilds of business. On the roster of Lampoon men scattered over the country appears the name of Ernest Lawrence Thayer, author of "Casey at the Bat." That wasn't a very serious production, as all who have heard De Wolf Hopper's thrilling recital of it will agree.

To return to solemn matters. Instead of things like "Casey at the Bat," another Lampoon man, Professor George Santayana, of Harvard, wrote after graduation "Interpretations of Poetry and Religion" and "The Life of Reason." Also he took to lecturing on Aristotle and others who were not on the editorial staffs of Greek comic papers. And Grover Flint, '88, left The Lampoon to plunge into the wild lands of Cuba with the "Message to Garcia" which Elbert Hubbard glorified, and on his return he wrote "Marching with Gomez."

Members of more recent Lampoon boards whose names have become widely known are Lloyd McKim Garrison, author of many graceful poems; Winthrop Ames, the theatrical manager; Charles Macomb Flannery, author of "Harvard Episodes," etc.; E. G. Knoblauch, playwright; George von Utassy, magazine man; Richard Washburn Child, whose name appears constantly as a contributor to periodicals, and Earle Derr Biggers, co-author of the play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Besides "Rollo in Cambridge," other products of Lampoon men have earned the honor of appearing in book form for the delectation of their admirers. Among such light and irreverent works are "The Harvard Alphabet," by William Bond Wheelwright, '01, and others of his contemporaries at Harvard, and "Harvard Celebrities," a delicious series of pictures depicting members of the faculty and other personages of Cambridge, done by F. G. Hall, '03, president of The Lampoon board during his senior year, and E. R. Little, '04, with clever verses, quoted right and left in their day, by H. W. Elliot, Jr., '02. Only last year a worthy successor to these works appeared in "Alice in Cambridge," in which Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" visits Harvard. It was done by R. C. Evans and E. L. Barron of the class of '13.

The editor in charge of the pictures that appear in The Lampoon is not called art editor or art manager or any such prosaic title. He is the Ibis. The Ibis, that classical bird, was enshrined some thirty years ago as the protecting deity of The Lampoon, though why he should be personified by the art expert of the paper is shrouded in mystery. Anyhow, Ibis he is. His duty is to look about and lordly when timid candidates present illustrations for the paper, to give them advice worthy of Methuselah in

his maturest days, and to see that the pictures of the favored ones get into the paper.

As for the president, it is a tradition of The Lampoon—it was a row years ago, anyhow—that he and the candlestick and that slave of Mammon, the business manager of the paper, are the only people that must work. Ordinary editors, unless their bubbling humor absolutely must have an outlet, tend to limit their efforts in behalf of Lampy to attending the punch nights provided by the "business end" out of the surplus cash, brow-beating neophytes at initiations, and—attending more punch nights.

But the president must be on hand evenings when the candidates come in with fluttering hearts, bearing their contributions in trembling hands, and he must wrestle twice a month with the awful job of getting up the "dummy" of The Lampoon and sending it to the printer.

The Lampoon has many advertisements, and it is expressly stipulated in the advertisement contracts that there must be twenty issues of the paper a year. These, of course, ought to appear regularly twice a month during the ten months of the Harvard term. But there have been times when Lampoon editors have had to stay in Cambridge during the hot days of the summer, forsaking seasonal delights, issuing Lampoons that ought to have appeared during the college term, in order to complete those twenty numbers for inexorable advertisers.

The Lampoon in its earliest days had no real headquarters at all. Martin and Atwood and Stimson simply got together, said "Let there be light humor!" and lo! there was. But as the paper grew its high estate required a sanctuary. During its existence it has had several, culminating in the charming little building on Mount Auburn street, which is the pride of every Lampoon man's heart. Before the paper moved into its present quarters it used to lease rooms in an old-fashioned house on Holyoke street, with a creaking stairway and low ceilings. Around the walls were settees, on which the editors lounged, while candidates deposited their contributions in a huge punchbowl in the centre of a table. Into this table the names of scores of editors had been cut with jackknives. Hanging from the walls were pewter steins, each inscribed with an editor's name.

And how those walls rang when, after the contributions had been swept from the bowl to make way for strong red punch, the room was filled to suffocation and blindness with tobacco smoke, and somewhere in the haze and noise miserable youths going through their initiation as editors read "parts" specially prepared for the occasion. These, whether good, bad or indifferent, were invariably greeted with howls of derision and disapproval by the editors. The neophytes finally were reduced to a state where they had about decided that life was not worth living, and that they might just as well jump out of the window and end it all. And then the president walked up to them, grasped their hands, hung The Lampoon medal (designed by the great Atwood himself) around their necks, and a minute later, they who had been treated like the dirt beneath the feet of the board of editors were seated—yes, actually seated!—on the benches, mugs of punch in their hands, bellowing:

The Lampoon's out-to-night, boys.
The Lampoon's out-to-night!

In that low-ceilinged sanctuary was concocted the Fake Crimson plot of 1901, which to this day makes Harvard men chuckle with glee. The Crimson, it has been remarked, is the Harvard daily paper—a solemn sheet, averse to frivolity, austere. Certain daring spirits on The Lampoon conceived the idea of issuing a Crimson themselves. Ascertaining that the

sober-minded daily was not to appear on May 30, 1901—Decoration Day—they cajoled a Crimson editor, who was also a Lampooner, to cajole the printers who printed the Crimson to issue a "fake" on that day, sufficiently like the real thing to deceive unsuspecting undergraduates.

The deed was done. The Crimson that appeared was fearful and wonderful to behold. To this day copies of it are preserved as sacred relics by Lampoon men. The main editorial ran thus:

"The Crimson feels bound in honor and in justice to its subscribers to make the following statement:

"For several years past The Crimson has been making money in steadily increasing amounts. This money has been divided up among the editors of the paper in the form of dividends. The present editors feel that since The Crimson is not primarily a money-making enterprise, but is merely a form of undergraduate activity in somewhat the same way as the teams and musical clubs, it is not right for them to appropriate this money for their own use. We feel that we have money on hand at present to which we are not entitled. The only honest course open to us is to refund this money to those from whom it was taken.

"Any one bringing the receipt for his subscription to The Crimson office this evening between 8 and 9.30 will receive \$1. After this the subscription price of The Crimson will be \$2 a year instead of \$3."

All that was buncombe. The Crimson editors had no idea of giving up their profits in the altruistic manner set forth. According to credible information, they spent the time between eight and nine-thirty that evening roughly ejecting credulous undergraduates, largely freshmen, from their sanctuary.

On the front page of that celebrated issue of The Crimson appeared a notice headed "Bacteria at Large," announcing that certain jars had been smashed in the physiological laboratory, as a result of which various kinds of bacteria with deadly Latin names and deadlier personal characteristics had been liberated. All who had been working in the laboratory between certain hours were urged to report to the medical inspector of the university at once. Many of them did.

The Crimson editors were furious, and talked darkly of legal action. But eventually The Lampoon staff were allowed to gloat over their arch-rival without having to wear prison stripes. There was an amusing aftermath of the Fake Crimson. On May 31, 1901, the day after the hoax, the real Crimson carried this announcement:

"The editors of The Crimson wish to state that The Crimson issued yesterday had no connection with this office."

A year later The Crimson editors, fearful of another fake, got out an issue on Memorial Day. And the next day The Lampoon appeared with this announcement:

"The editors of The Lampoon wish to announce that The Crimson issued yesterday had no connection with this office."

The Lampoon's out-to-night, boys.
The Lampoon's out-to-night.



Sir! Wouldn't a New Hat smarten up your appearance? The Spring styles are all in. The Felts and an assortment of styles so comprehensive that you're sure to find among them the ideal hat to conform with your own particular type of face.
Prices, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Goodwin's LIMITED

AMUSEMENTS

This Afternoon and To-night
All Mats. 25c. Even. 25c, 50c and 75c.

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED
DOLL CONTEST AT ALL MATINEES.
NEXT WEEK The Charity Ball

PRINCESS

TO-NIGHT AT 8.15. MAT. SAT.
A Pair of Sixes
WITH OSCAR FISHMAN.
PRICES: EVENING, 50c to \$1.50
MATS., 50c to \$1.00

NEXT WEEK

SEATS NOW SELLING.
Geo. McManus' Latest Musical Comedy.

Bringing Up Father

40 PEOPLE—20 SONG HITS.
PRICES: EVENING, 50c to \$1.00
Mats., 25c, 50c and 75c.

ORPHEUM

MATINEE DAILY, 15c-25c.
Homer B. Mason, Primrose Four,
Marguerite Kessler, Alfie, Hall
Kingston & Ethel, and Brown,
Maude Muller.
"The Little Stranger," Al. Rover & Sister,
Pathe's Gazette.
SUNDAY—Feature Concerts
at 2 P.M., 7 P.M.

GAYETY Burlesque

Afternoon 15c to 25c
Evening, 15c to 75c

BEN WELCH

Vaudeville's Greatest Entertainer,
WITH HIS NEW SHOW.

IMPERIAL

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

DANIEL FROMMAN Presents
PAULINE FREDERICK in

The Spider

EXTRA SPECIAL Wed. & Thurs.
MARY MILES MINTER in

Barbara Frietchie

Mrs. Minter Will Also Appear
in Person on the Stage Wednesday
and Thursday.

LONDON

Opposite Phillips Square

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

The Reproach of Annesley

From the Novel by Maxwell Gray

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDS.

The Lords of High Decision

In Five Acts.
From the Novel by Meredith Nicholson.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

GERALDINE FARRAR in TEMPTATION

In Five Acts.

dional newspaper story in two parts, with other one-reel subjects, will be in order over the week-end, and comprise a good programme.

"Dolly's Scoop" is a newspaper story of the triumph of decent methods over those of yellow journalism.

The drama, which is in two reels, serves as an excellent vehicle for the strong cast, headed by Louise Lovely, the charmingly pretty little actress, who has at last succeeded in finding a screen name which suits her.

Things Theatrical

PAULINE FREDERICK IN "THE SPIDER."

For three days, commencing Sunday, Pauline Frederick will be seen in two roles in the same production at the Imperial. This is the first time that the great Famous Players star, who recently appeared in "Zaza" and "Bella Donna," has ever been seen on the screen in widely different characterizations. In this Paramount picture, "The Spider," Miss Frederick plays Valerie St. Cyr, a notorious Parisian beauty, and her abandoned daughter, Jean Marche. In addition to Pauline Frederick, the cast includes such distinguished names as Frank Losee, of "Old Homestead" fame; Thomas Holding and others of equal renown.

MARY MILES MINTER IN PERSON.

Little Mary Miles Minter, the youngest star in the world, who played the stellar role in the stage production of "The Little Rebel," will be seen on the screen on Wednesday and Thursday in "Barbara Frietchie" at the Imperial, the big five-part feature picture just produced by Popular Players and Players for release on the regular Metro programme. This brilliant young star will have the support of an exceptional cast, headed by Mrs. Thomas W. Whiffner, who makes her debut on the screen after more than fifty years of wonderful success on the speaking stage. Guy Coombs, the popular leading man, is another member of the notable cast.

As a special attraction, the Imperial

has arranged for the personal appearance of Miss Minter, and she will be seen on Wednesday and Thursday, both afternoon and evening, in the performance at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY POPULAR CONCERT.

The concert given every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Imperial, which lasts about half an hour, will include the following selections this week: Jubal Overture, Weber; Casse Noisette Suite, Tchaikovsky (I. Danse Trepak; 2. Danse of the Sugar Plum Fairy; 3. Valse Des Fleurs); Intermezzo (William Ratcliffe), Mascagni; Villanelle (Miss Marion London), Dell'Aquila; Bacchanale, Glazounoff.

The Bacchanale is the famous piece to which Madame Pavlova danced, and the Casse Noisette is heard all too rarely on concert platforms, having regard to its charm and beauty. The following Saturday the Imperial will once again prove itself a patron of local talent by the engagement of Mr. H. Hunt Dumbrell, who appears all that week at this progressive theatre, and will sing at the "Pop" concert on Saturday, February 26. Mr. Dumbrell is the possessor of one of the finest baritone voices in Canada, and is very favorably known in Montreal, having sung at numerous concerts and other social functions.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

A treat of unusual proportions is promised at the Princess Theatre the week of February 21, where the successful cartoon comedy in three acts, "Bringing Up Father," is underlined to hold the boards. This merry com-

coction of mirth, melody and song is based on the popular comics of George McManus, and is sponsored by Manager Gus Hill, whose name requires no scant introduction to followers of local theatricals. The play is out of the beaten path, and has been universally praised by critics all over the country, because of its original features, treatment of theme, catchy music, novelties, surprises and all-round entertaining qualities. Dullness has not been permitted to find access into its ranks, while the dialogue and situations are so spirited and effervescent that one must always be on the alert to catch the good things that the action and plot unfold. A strong and competent company has been engaged, and no detail has been overlooked to make the offering one to be remembered and enjoyed. If a large advance sale is any criterion, the engagement bids fair to be the banner one of the season. There will be no advance in prices, and matinees will be held on Wednesday and Saturday.

AT THE LONDON.

The programme at the London for the three days commencing Monday will feature Cyril Scott in "The Lords of High Decision." This photoplay is from the famous novel by Meredith Nicholson. Cyril Scott is one of the best known stars on Broadway, and the producers have given him almost an all-star cast.

In the run of things the smashing big scenes taken in the steel mills at Pittsburgh are immense. Cyril is a young man out of college, who is agast at some of the methods of high finance as shown by his father's be-

What's On

To-day.

10.00—Arts '16-'17 hockey practice.

11.00—Macdonald College girls vs. R.V.C., R.V.C. rink.

11.00—Arts '18 hockey practice.

12.00—Medicine '16 and '17 hockey practice.

1.00—Arts '19 hockey practice.

2.00—McGill Juniors vs. Shamrocks, Arena.

4.00—Skating, Campus Rink.

4.30—Wicksteed Gym. competition practice.

5.00—Fencing practice, McGill Union.

6.30—Gym. class.

5.45—Swimming practice.

8.00—McGill vs. North Branch Y.M.C.A., basketball.

Coming.

Feb. 20—C.O.T.C. parade, 9 a.m.

Feb. 21—Students' Council meeting, 5 p.m.

Feb. 21—Arts '16-'17 vs. Law, 12 o'clock.

Feb. 21—"Lit" executive meeting, 8 p.m.

Feb. 22—American Club smoker.

Feb. 26—McGill vs. Westmount, basketball, 8 p.m.

SCIENCE MEN SEND THANKS

Letters of Thanks for Christmas Boxes Are Received.

NEWS OF McGILL MEN

Items of Information in regard to Men Who Have Joined the Ranks.

The following letters have been received by the president and secretary, respectively, of the Science Faculty, from men at the front, in thanks for the generous manner in which the class remembered them at Christmas. The letter from Lieut. G. P. Mucklow, of the 17th Northumberland Fusiliers, is as follows:

Dear Sir,—I am writing to thank the Science undergraduates of McGill for the parcel of good things which arrived the other day. They were very welcome, and I appreciate very much the thoughtfulness of the Science men.

There are three other McGill men in the Battalion—Messrs. Locock, Douglas and Gordon—all belonging to the Science Faculty.

I have not seen anything of the McGill Contingents over here as yet, but of course it is very unlikely that I should.

The other, from Lieut. T. C. Hamilton, Sci. '17, serving with the 11th Battery, 3rd Artillery Brigade, reads: Dear Mr. Secretary:

Just to thank you and all the Science Undergrads, for the little box that turned up the other day. It must have been delayed somewhere, but that didn't matter. We have enjoyed the contents a great deal, and it is comforting to know that you have remembered us in such a nice fashion.

Met another Sci. '17 chap the other day and he remarked that you see more McGill men here than you do in Montreal, and I almost believe it's true. I met dozens of them lately—grads, and undergrads—and it makes a fellow feel very proud of the Old Place.

Once again, many thanks, and here's hoping we will be back with you for Christmas and then back to McGill "on the double."

D. James Hadley, Sci. '14, is serving as corporal in the Signalling Corps, third Canadian division.

Douglas S. Cole, Sci. '13, is serving as lieutenant in the 7th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F., at Ottawa. Lieut. Cole was formerly attached to the Governor-General's Foot Guards, Canadian militia.

Dr. E. P. S. Richards, Med. '05, is



Here's Why
PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
NONE SO EASY
MADE IN CANADA

serving as major with No. 22 General Hospital, British Expeditionary Force.

W. J. Wilson, Sci. '13, is attached as lieutenant to the 7th Overseas Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Lieut. Reay Mackay, Arts '17, is stationed with the 6th Battalion at Halifax, N.S. The 6th is one of the Canadian units recently chosen to proceed overseas at an early date. Lieut. Mackay's home is in Rothesay, N.B.

Captain G. G. Corbet, Med. '38, of St. John, N.B., has been granted leave and will be home soon on a visit to his family. Dr. Corbet went over with the first contingent. His leave has been granted to allow him to recuperate.

Lieut. C. N. Shanley, past student, is now in Egypt with No. 5 Bridging Train, Royal Engineers. Lieut. Shanley has been engaged in instruction in both England and France for some months. He was with Science '11 for two sessions.

THANKS FROM THE 148TH BATTALION

Class of Medicine '19 Gets Expression of Appreciation for King Cook Celebration.

The following letter has been received from the 148th Battalion, C.E.F. It speaks for itself:

February 18, 1916.
To the President of the Medical Undergraduates' Class, 1919, McGill University:

Sir,—We desire to thank you on behalf of the 148th Overseas Battalion for your very able and great assistance to us in our concert on Monday night last. It was at your suggestion that this entertainment took place, and the results have been most gratifying. You will be pleased to hear that through the generosity of one of the friends of the battalion we received a cheque which more than covered the expenses in connection with the entertainment, and as a result of this, the net profit to our regimental fund will reach very nearly the sum of \$1,700.

Through you we desire to thank the McGill Mandolin Club and the McGill Quartette for their kind assistance also, and once more to express to you, sir, and to the undergraduates of Medicine 1919 our deep appreciation of what you have done for us in this matter.

Faithfully yours,
(Signed) W. BABER, Lieut.,
For Concert Committee.

FIRST HOCKEY MATCH.

The first hockey match of the season will be played this morning at 10 o'clock between Macdonald College and the R. V. C. The following is the R.V.C. team: Forwards, F. McLaren, M. Currie and R. Potter; defence, M. Spier and H. Fraser; goal, F. Greer; spares, W. Wyatt and D. Lewis.

LOST.

A black silk scarf, in Engineering Building or Mining Building, or between same. Finder please leave with the janitor of Engineering or Mining Building.

STANFORD VS. MICHIGAN.

Stanford, Jr., University athletic authorities have accepted an invitation to hold a dual track and field meet with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor late in May or early in June this year.

TACTICAL DAY AT SENNEVILLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

3 and 4, Fifth Overseas Universities Company; cars Nos. 5 and 6, A Co., McGill C.O.T.C.; car No. 7, officers; cars Nos. 8 and 9, B Co., McGill C.O.T.C.; cars Nos. 10 and 11, D Co., McGill C.O.T.C.

8. Sentries.—A sentry will be posted at front and rear entrance of cars. Platoon sergeants will arrange for necessary reliefs.

9. Regimental Baggage.—All baggage and baggage transport must arrive at station platform before 9.25 a.m. Baggage will be loaded into baggage car at head of train immediately.

10. Discipline.—Officers will remain with their men until train has cleared the depot. No smoking, cheering or talking is to be permitted until train is well clear of depot. Men must not move from their respective cars without order. No one is to be permitted to ride on car platform.

11. Arrival at Destination.—On nearing destination officers will join their men. On arrival, "markers" will be sounded. Company markers will immediately leave the train and will be placed by the battalion sergeant-major. The formation will be battalion in line facing south-west on the station road.

12. Detraining.—On the "Fall in" being sounded, men will leave the train, clear the platform, and fall in immediately on their markers. Men must not, on any account, leave the train until the "Fall in" is sounded. Baggage will be unloaded immediately.

13. Entraining to Return Journey.—The force will entrain at St. Anne de Bellevue at 5.10 p.m. On arrival at the station, Signallers, Scouts, Band and Fifth Universities Company will enter platform by the steps at the east side of the building. A, B and D Companies, McGill Cont., will enter by west steps. Companies will be halted facing cars allotted. Platoons will be marched into the cars upon the signal being given.

14. Detraining at Montreal.—On arrival at Montreal "Markers" will be sounded, and markers will be placed by battalion sergeant-major. The formation will be battalion in line facing north. Fifth Overseas Universities Company on the right. When the "Fall in" sounds the men will detrain and fall in on their markers.

By order,
J. C. SIMPSON,
Capt. and S. O. Red Detached Force.

OPERATION ORDERS No. 3.
St. Anne de Bellevue,
February 20, 1915.

Reference Map—McGill C.O.T.C. No.

1. Information.—The O. C. Red Detached Force intends to bivouac in the small bay just north of Morgan's Point to await information as to movements of the enemy.

2. Protection.—On arrival at the bivouac, the O. C. advanced guard will immediately arrange for outpost protection.

3. Routine.—On arrival at the bivouac the whole of the force (less portion of advance guard employed in protection) will form mass on the left in the following order: Macdonald College Contingent and A Co., McGill; B Co., McGill C.O.T.C.; D Co., McGill C.O.T.C.; 5th Overseas Universities Co.; Scouts, Signallers and stretcher-bearers in rear.

Arms will be piled and orders will be given to fall out for five minutes. As soon as the men have fallen out, the company and detail commanders will, under direction of the quarter-

master, select places for their company fires and will send a fatigue to receive their issue of wood.

Upon the "Fall in" being sounded, companies will fall in, in close column, facing their company fire, and the company Q.M.S. or selected N.C.O. with fatigue will be sent to receive coffee from the quartermaster. (See instructions issued by quartermaster.)

Company and detail commanders will be responsible that coffee is issued to the men of their companies with order and equity.

4. Ammunition.—Immediately after lunch blank ammunition will be issued by the quartermaster to the Q. M. S.'s on requisition signed by the staff officer.

5. Alarm Post.—In case of the "alarm" being sounded the men will fall in on their piled arms.

6. Reports.—Reports will be sent to headquarters, which will be marked by a red flag.

By order,
J. C. SIMPSON,
Capt. and S. O. Red Detached Force.

OPERATION ORDERS No. 4.
Lake of Two Mountains,
Feb. 20, 1916.

Reference Map—McGill C. O. T. C. No. 1.

1. Information.—A hostile Blue Force, two companies of Infantry without machine guns, is entrenched on high ground at Golf Links at Senneville. The enemy's position faces N.E., is semi-circular in form with front of 200 yards. Left flank rests on high stone water tower.

2. Intention.—The O.C. the Red Detached Force intends to attack, directing a flank attack from the woods 1,500 yards south-east of Golf Club House against enemy's right flank, and a frontal attack from the north-east against the enemy's centre.

3. Flank Attack (Capt. Heward, A Co., McGill; B Co., McGill).—The flank attack will march at once, moving east of Forget's Woods to a point in woods 1,500 yards south-east of Golf Club House, and attack the enemy's right on a front of 125 yards.

4. Frontal Attack (Major McKernan, 5th Overseas Universities Company).—The frontal attack will follow one-half mile in rear of flank attack until arrival at Sugar Camp, Morgan's Farm, when it will move west along Morgan's Road to an open gate near Elm Tree east of St. Anne-Senneville road, and develop an attack on a frontage of 75 yards on enemy's front at a point 75 yards east of Golf Club House. It will not move from Morgan's Wood until flank attack is in position in woods 1,500 yards south of Golf Club House.

5. General Reserve (Major Harrison, Macdonald College, C.O.T.C.).—The general reserve will accompany the flank attack, taking up a position in woods 400 yards to the south-east of flank attack.

6. Pursuit (Major Harrington, whole force).—As soon as enemy is driven from position, the Red Force will form up and pursue vigorously.

7. Transport (Captain Hyde).—The transport will leave the bivouac after the Red Detached Force has cleared, and proceed south along the St. Anne-Senneville road, keeping well in rear of frontal attack.

8. Reports.—Reports will be sent to Elm Tree on Morgan's Road east of St. Anne-Senneville Road during the attack.

By order,
J. C. SIMPSON,
Capt. and S. O. Red Detached Force.

MINING TRIP IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

from a membership of a mining graduate in this institute. Mr. Bell was ably assisted by Mr. Werner in giving humorous caricatures in the form of slides on the different students in the mining course, and the members of the staff of this department.

A few words were given in conclusion by Prof. Evans and Dr. Sansfield. The meeting then gave a hearty vote of thanks to all who so ably rendered their talent or services to make the meeting the success it was. There was quite a fair attendance at this meeting, both by the miners of the Junior and Senior years, and by those men of the first and second years, who are to become interested in mining ultimately.

All those who would desire to go on the mining trip this fall will report their case to Dr. Porter, who is going to confer with the governing board as to the probability of a trip this spring.

MEDS. COURSE STARTS.

Fifth Year Men at the U. of T. Join School of Instruction for A.M.C.

A school of instruction for medical doctors desirous of qualifying for commissions with the Army Medical Corps, has begun at Toronto in conjunction with the school of infantry. A great many city doctors as well as the entire graduating class of the faculty of medicine, are enrolling at the school.

Technical instruction, such as ambulance work and field surgery, are

Printed for the Publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University
—by The Financial Times Press,
333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

THE McGILL CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 4.)

Secretary, the nominations shall be signed by ten active members.

The active members of the several faculties shall elect their own representatives on the House Committee by ballot on the last Thursday in September. The nominations in each case shall be handed in by the Tuesday preceding, and shall be signed by five active members from the respective faculties.

If any office shall become prematurely vacant by resignation or otherwise, the President shall cause notice thereof to be given and shall cause an election to be held.

(5) The election shall be by ballot. The ballots shall be printed and supplied through the Secretary, who shall arrange for the conduct of the election. The polls shall be open for receiving ballots between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the day of the election.

(6) The President shall appoint two scrutineers to assist the Secretary in counting the ballots.

15—MEETINGS.

The Annual Meeting of the Union shall be held on the last Thursday evening in September. One-tenth of the active members shall form a quorum for the transaction of business. At the Annual Meeting the Treasurer shall present his report for the year.

16—AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION.

(1) The Constitution may be amended by resolution passed by a majority of two-thirds of the members present and voting at the Annual General Meeting or at a Special Meeting called for the purpose, and of which one month's notice shall have been given by posting a notice setting out the proposed amendment on the notice board of the Union, but such amendment shall not come into force until sanctioned by the Advisory Board.

(2) All members of the Union shall be entitled to vote on business other than the election of officers or changes in the Constitution. On these questions only Active, Life and Foundation Members may vote.

17—SPECIAL MEETINGS.

Special meetings of the Union shall be called by the President.

(1) When petitioned to do so in writing by twenty-five active members.

(2) When required to do so by the Finance Committee or the Advisory Board.

At such meetings one-tenth of the active members shall form a quorum.

18—PENALTIES.

Any member may be censured, fined or suspended from the Union, when in the opinion of a majority of the members of the House and Finance Committees present in joint session, at a meeting specially called for the purpose, his conduct merits such action.

For expulsion, a majority of three-fourths of the members of these two committees present at such a meeting shall be required.

No member shall be expelled without the opportunity of appearing in person before a joint meeting of these two committees. The member shall have at least ten days' notice of the charge against him, and of the place, date and hour of the meeting, and may be heard in his own defence.

HOUSE RULES.

Only members of the Union shall have access to the Halls of the Union, except that persons not qualified for membership, when accompanied by members, may have the privilege of the building.

(This shall not apply to any room or rooms which may have been granted to any society, while in use for the meeting of such society.)

Persons qualified for membership may visit only once a month, but may attend subscription dances, concerts, etc., held in the building.

The building shall be open during the College year on week days and on Sundays from 7.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; the grill room until 11.45 p.m. on week days.

The billiard room will open at 10 a.m. on Saturdays and at 1 p.m. on other week days. No game of billiards shall be begun after 10.30 p.m.

All damage to periodicals, furniture or other property shall be paid for by the person causing it, and may be considered cause for suspension or expulsion from the Union.

No profane or objectionable language shall be used in the building. No betting or gambling shall be permitted in the building.

No meetings shall be held without the consent of the House Committee, and applications for the use of rooms shall be made to the Secretary.

No alcoholic liquors shall be used or served in the building, and no intoxicated person shall be admitted.

Members shall have the privilege of having their mail addressed in care of the Union.

All members in good standing shall be furnished with membership cards. Members shall be required to show their membership cards when requested to do so.

Any transfer of a member's card shall be sufficient cause for expulsion. Members are requested not to give gratuities to attendants; those offending are liable to suspension.

being furnished by the assistant director of the Medical Corps. Sergeant-instructors for drill purposes are being provided by Lieut.-Col. Lang, of the P. S. I., who is in charge of this new school.

Those medical undergraduates who have attended the requisite number of drills in the Officers' Training Corps

Luminous Dial MILITARY WATCHES

Birks' Luminous Dial Military Wrist Watch is the Ideal Watch for the Soldier on Active Service.

Sturdily made, with a Heavy Sterling Silver Case and Leather Strap Bracelet, fitted with a fifteen jewelled movement, designed to withstand unusual usage.

Patent Luminous Dial and Hands, which enable the wearer to read the time in the dark.

Price \$13.50 Net.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS
LIMITED
GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
PHILLIPS SQUARE

FIT-REFORM Re-modelling Sale

Balance of Suits
and Overcoats

Values up to \$28

\$10-\$12-\$15

FIT-REFORM

Temporary Location
During Alterations

468 St. Catherine Street West
3 doors West of Metcalfe St.

ROBERT ROBERTSON

A Barber Shop of Quality

WHERE one is not annoyed by being solicited for everything on the calendar.

WHERE you can entrust your Hair-cut or Shave to a barber who is an artist at his craft.

WHERE there is courtesy that pleases and everything is sanitary, from fixtures to shaving brush.

That's what I've Established Here
at 163 PHEL STREET, corner of St. Catherine
under Took's.

J. W. POTVIN

CANADA BREAD
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QUIPS

—By T. J. K.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

For the first time in years we are going to break one of the unwritten rules of the column, and print an entirely original joke. This will come as somewhat of a surprise to the constant readers of this corner of the paper, but they need not be alarmed because it can't be any worse than some of the stuff we have printed in the past. All ready, Mr. Lntpr, here goes:

Time—Friday night.
Place—Union.
First Stude: "Say, Alexander, let's go down to the Princess and see a 'Pair of Sixes.'"
Second Stude: "Augh, no. Let's go over to the Conversat. and see a pair of queens."

A BATTLE SCENE.

Within the foremost rank.
A brave old captain stood,
Possessing but one shank,
Within which flowed his blood.
But having had recourse
To art, he walked upon
A wooden leg, which seemed
To help him well along.
Now, in a charge a cannon ball
Had struck the wooden limb;
He tumbled o'er, his comrades stopped
Alarmed, and gazed at him.
Said one, "Quick! Quick! A surgeon,
run!"
Another, "Fetch some water."
But he with features grave and calm,
Said, "Bring me a carpenter."

HELP! HELP!

He: "Do you know, Miss Peaches,
I think you must be very egotistical."
She: "Why, Mr. Cheese, how can
you imagine such a thing?"
He: "Because you have such capital
eyes."
(Think it over, it will probably get
to you in a couple of minutes—we had
read it twice ourselves.)

SURE IT IS.

A correspondent writes to ask us
what is the hardest part of joke writing;
and we hereby answer him that
the punctuation is the hardest part—
because if you don't get that in your
efforts lack points.

The following was written by certain
studies who were also rans in the
recent examinations:
Silently one by one in the infinite
notebooks of the Deans,
Blossom the neat little zeros, the for-
get-me-nots of the Students.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Slippery bus.
Irish street.
In the beyond
We shall meet.

German fiddler,
Irish dance,
Wacht Am Rhein.—
Ambulance.

Mr. Dead Beat: "Is the editor in?"
Office Boy: "He will be in a couple
of dollars when you pay your sub-
scription."

FASCINATING FACTS.

A bookworm doesn't care much for
reading.
Neither does a book maker.

EARLY SPRING POME.

Oh, the gentle zephyrs zeph:
And the breezes breeze along.
I tell you we're sure money
When we're writing a Spring song.
Seen lilacs full of grace,
And roses and carnations,
Down in a florist's place.

Speakers behind at a hockey

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE MCGILL UNION, WHICH IS TO BE AMENDED AND BROUGHT UP TO DATE MANY PROVISIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION NEED REVISION

Constitution Outlines Those Entitled to Membership, the Objects of the Union, Regulations Regarding Admission, Duties of the Officers, Standing Committees, Nominations and Elections, Amendments, Penalties Which Render Members Liable to Suspension, and House Rules.

In order that students may become familiar with the provisions of the constitution of the McGill Union, which is shortly to be amended and brought up to date, the constitution is herewith published. Students are urged to keep this article and compare it with the amendments which will be published at a later date.

1—INTERPRETATION.

(1) The expression "student of the University" means a student registered as a graduate student, undergraduate, conditioned student or partial student.

(2) The expression "member of the University" means a Governor, Principal, Fellow, Officer of Instruction (past or present), graduate of the University, Librarian, Bursar, Registrar or member of the administrative staff whose status is recognized in the University Calendar.

(3) The expression "former student" means any person who, having been an undergraduate for at least one year, has left in good standing.

2—NAME.

The name shall be The McGill Union.

3—OBJECTS.

The object of the Union shall be to serve as a social centre for all students and members of the University, as a place of wholesome amusement and recreation, and as the headquarters of the various societies and clubs connected with the University.

4—MEMBERSHIP.

The membership shall consist of:

(1) Active Members.—These shall be students of the University.

(2) Associate Members.—These shall be members of the University, or of any College affiliated thereto, and former students who reside within a radius of ten miles from Montreal.

(3) Associate Non-Resident Members.—These shall be members of the University and former students who reside outside a radius of ten miles from Montreal.

(4) Life Members.—Any person qualified to be a member may become a life member by payment of the composition fee provided for by Article 13.

(5) Honorary Members.—These shall be men of distinction who may be elected at a General Meeting of the Union or by the House Committee, the nomination having been previously approved by the Advisory Board.

(6) Privileged Members.—Members of other Universities not resident in Montreal, and students of Universities not located in Montreal, may be introduced for a period of not more than two weeks by any member in good standing. The name of such privileged person shall be entered, together with the name of his proposer, in a book provided for that purpose. The proposer of such member shall be held responsible for his conduct and any indebtedness he may incur to the Union. The introduction may be renewed on application to the Secretary for a further period of two weeks, on payment of a fee of one dollar for each such period.

(7) Ladies are not eligible for membership, but may be admitted to the Union from time to time under regulations to be framed by the House Committee.

5—ADMISSION OF MEMBERS.

Any person qualified to be an active member, an associate resident member, or an associate non-resident member, shall be admitted to membership on application in writing to the Secretary and payment of the dues hereinafter provided.

Any person not eligible for membership may be introduced in company with any member of good standing. Any person eligible for membership may be introduced not oftener than once a month.

6—GUESTS.

Any person not eligible for membership may be introduced in company with any member of good standing. Any person eligible for membership may be introduced not oftener than once a month.

7—OFFICERS.

The Officers of the Union shall be: Honorary President, President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary. The President, Vice-President and the Secretary shall be active members, and shall not be eligible for re-election. No person shall be eligible to fill the office of President who has not been an active member for two years. The Honorary President, President, Vice-President and Secretary shall be elected by the active, life and foundation members as hereinafter provided. The Treasurer shall be appointed by the Advisory Board from their number, and shall be eligible for re-appointment.

8—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

(1) The President shall take the chair at all meetings of the Union at which he is present. He shall be ex-officio a member of the Advisory Board and of all Committees.

(2) The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in the absence of the latter and shall be ex-officio Chairman of the House Committee, and shall in the absence of directions from the House Committee have authority over the steward and servants and the general control of the Union premises. He shall report once a month to the Finance Committee, his report having been previously submitted to and approved by the House Committee.

(3) The Treasurer shall be the de-

positary of all moneys, sign all cheques, and shall have direct access to the books of all departments at such times as he desires. He shall have general supervision over all books of accounts.

(4) The Secretary shall keep minutes of all meetings, except those of the Advisory Board; shall receive subscriptions for membership, and shall also have charge, subject to the Treasurer, of the general books of account of the Union. He shall report once a month to the Finance Committee.

(5) An Assistant Secretary-Treasurer may be appointed by the Finance Committee to do such work as the Committee shall allot to him. He shall also give such assistance to the Treasurer as the latter may require. He shall receive such remuneration as the Finance Committee may fix.

9—STEWARDS.

There shall be a steward appointed by the Finance Committee. He shall have charge under the House Committee of the catering department.

10—STANDING COMMITTEES.

The Standing Committees of the Union shall be:

(1) The Finance Committee.—This shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and in addition one member from the Advisory Board not being the Treasurer. The employees of the house shall be appointed by the Vice-President with the approval of this Committee. The Finance Committee shall once a month receive reports from the Vice-President and Secretary which it may amend, and shall homologate the same and embody them in a report to the Advisory Board. The Finance Committee shall also submit to the Advisory Board an Annual Estimate of Expenditure.

(2) The House Committee.—This shall consist of the President, Vice-President, who shall act as Chairman, and seven active members, one from the Faculty of Law, two from the Faculty of Medicine, two from the Faculty of Arts, and two from the Faculty of Applied Science. The House Committee shall elect one of its members to be Vice-Chairman, and he shall act for the Vice-President in absence of the latter.

The House Committee shall have general control of the building, including the catering department, and of the steward and servants. The House Committee shall act on its own resolution, except in matters involving expenditure, any question as to which must either be:

(a) embodied in the monthly report of the Vice-President to the Finance Committee and adopted by it and not disapproved of by the Advisory Board, or

(b) notified to the Chairman of the Advisory Board or other member appointed by it for such purpose, and consented to by him.

The House Committee may appoint sub-committees to co-operate with the Vice-President in the control of any departments. At least one member of each of these sub-committees shall be a member of the House Committee and shall act as Chairman and shall report to the Chairman of the House Committee at its meetings.

11—ACCOUNTS.

(1) The general books of accounts shall be in charge of the Finance Committee, and shall be kept by the Secretary under the direction of the Treasurer.

(2) The Secretary shall enter monthly in the general books of account the accounts rendered in the reports of the Secretary, and of the Vice-President to the Finance Committee.

(3) The reports involving accounts shall be accompanied by vouchers.

(4) The accounts shall be audited every month by the Auditors to the University.

12—ADVISORY BOARD.

(1) In addition to these Standing Committees of the Union there shall be an Advisory Board of seven members, five of whom shall be appointed by the Governors of the University, one appointed by these five, and the President of the Union.

(2) The Advisory Board shall elect the Treasurer and one other of its members to the Finance Committee.

(3) Two members of the Advisory Board, taken by lot, shall retire on the expiration of one year from appointment; two shall retire in the same manner on the expiration of two years, and two on the expiration of three years. Members appointed thereafter shall hold office for three years.

(4) Vacancies so occurring and any vacancy caused prematurely shall be filled by the appointment of the Board of Governors. Members retiring shall be eligible for re-appointment.

(5) The Advisory Board shall present the University in relationship to the affairs of the Union, shall act in an advisory capacity and shall also act as a Court of Appeal from the Standing Committees.

(6) No resolution of the Standing Committees involving expenditure or entertainments open to non-members of the Union shall come into force until referred to and approved by the Chairman of the Advisory Board or other member appointed by it for such purpose.

(c) The Advisory Board shall, whenever practicable, act through the Standing Committees or Officers of the Union.

(d) The Advisory Board may, on its own initiative, consider any resolution of any Committee, and may disallow the same or refer it to the Committee from which it emanated for further consideration.

13—DUES.

All subscriptions shall be due and paid on or before the 1st of October in each year. On or after the 15th of October in each year the names of all members whose annual subscriptions have not been renewed shall be posted in the Union. Any member whose name has been then posted shall be debarré from all the privileges of the Union until the subscription has been paid. Subscriptions shall be as follows:

(1) For Active Members, \$5.00 per annum.

(2) For Associate Resident Members, \$5.00 per annum.

(3) For Associate Non-Resident Members, \$2.00 per annum.

(4) Life Members.—Any member or person eligible for membership may at any time compound for all further annual dues by paying fifty dollars or such sum as shall together with the amount already paid as consecutive annual dues make up the sum of fifty dollars. All moneys subscribed towards Life Membership shall be devoted to the permanent Endowment Fund of the Union.

Any person eligible for membership in the Union, who, before it is formally opened, has subscribed \$50.00 or upwards, shall, on payment of this subscription, be held to have fulfilled the requirements of this sub-section.

(5) Foundation Members.—Members of the University who, before the Union is formally opened, have subscribed sums of \$100.00 or upwards, shall on payment of this subscription be known as Foundation Members and shall have all the privileges of Life Members.

(6) The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and the ships and the accomplishment of all other great works which have rendered man civilized and happy, have been done by the savers, the thrifty, and those who have wasted their resources have always been their slaves.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario for the civil subjects as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military divisions and districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

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PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1085. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
- 1165. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- 1186. QUEBEC. Memoir No. 55. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.
- 1189. ONTARIO. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
- 1247. Memoir No. 32. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
- 1204. NORTHWEST PROVINCES. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.
- 1220. Memoir No. 29. Oil and Gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- 1175. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
- 1225. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1142. CANADA. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 2077. Map 91A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 1123. NOVA SCOTIA. Map 12A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- 1181. NEW BRUNSWICK. Map 52A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N. B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1178. QUEBEC. Map 52A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 750. GRENVILLE SHEET. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
- 1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1244. Map 61A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1132. ALBERTA. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 1260-1275. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour intervals 100 feet.
- 1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1062. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Map 2A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winisk Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE.—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.